

BANK'S DEPOSITORS  
TO MEET FRIDAYJudge Quin to Explain Re-  
organization Plan At  
Bethel Church.

A meeting has been called for Friday night, when depositors of the Farmers Bank & Trust Company are expected to come together, at Bethel church, to hear from Judge Huston Quin an explanation of the plan drafted to reorganize the bank. Judge Quin met with the officials of the bank Wednesday night and discussed the plan with them.

The reorganization plan which Judge Quin has designed is similar to the one which was worked out for the reorganization of the Jefferson County Bank, at Jefferson town, and is said to be one of the most practical ever gotten up. Judge Quin, assisted by Messrs. Hugh B. Preece, has devoted much time and attention to the drafting of this plan for reorganization, having checked it carefully in the light of the State's legal requirements, as well as its more practical financial phases.

At the meeting Friday evening Judge Quin will be present to explain the plan and discuss it in detail with the depositors and other interested parties. The plan provides for a reorganization committee, representative citizens, interested in the banks deposits, who are to represent the depositors in handling the funds of the institution, 15 per cent of which are to be allocated for the purchase of bank stock. 75 per cent of the deposits are to be held in a reserve fund, out of which the depositors will draw dividends proportionately as liquidation becomes possible.

The meeting will be open to the public.

**Sighting Submarines**  
If the sea is calm and the air is perfectly clear, it is possible for an airplane to see a submarine which is submerged 50 and 60 feet. Only under these favorable circumstances is this possible. Traveling depths of submarines vary. The newest type submarine submerges about 230 feet.

## Money in Banks

Herald-Post

In all this discussion about bank failures one thing ought not be lost sight of. Most of the banks which have been failures really have not failed at all.

It is the business of a bank to lend money, and when it does, it takes as security notes or mortgages.

In ordinary times it can hypothecate its notes or mortgages in case any depositors demand their money, and pay them back. However, the past two years have not been ordinary times, and when a bank has loaned its money on notes and mortgages has been called upon to liquidate, it has not been able to do that with the result that bank doors have been closed pending a revival of the time when the notes and mortgages it holds will be paid in cash and it will be in a position to hand over to its depositors the money which they cannot now get, because of the conditions outlined.

It is probably true that in not 5 per cent of the bank failures in the past two years have depositors lost a cent for good of all their deposits. In some instances they will lose nothing, because as soon as times become normal it will be possible for all the frozen assets of banks to be melted into shape in the form of ready money, and that ready money will be returned to the people who deposited it.

In the announcements of bank failures it is seldom that anyone of an explanation goes along with the story of the closing of the bank, and the impression becomes widespread that the bank is not trustworthy, and those who deposit money in it are sure to lose it. That is not true.

Most of the banks which have failed—practically all of them—are honestly managed and have reserves sufficient to meet any deficits that are brought about by bad investments. With the return of good times the money locked up in closed banks will be available again to their depositors. This fact should not be lost sight of by depositors.

In the city of Louisville there are just literally thousands of people who own fine homes which represent money they invested. It is quite true that in most instances the householder could not sell their homes, and yet they are just as much bankrupt, so far as homes are concerned, as is the bank which cannot get the cash for the securities bought with the money of its depositor. Nobody blames the owner of the fine home for bad judgment because he suddenly discovers that he cannot turn his home into ready cash. What has happened is something in the nature of an act of God—at least it must be admitted that human foresight could not foresee a condition which has descended upon the country, and therefore one should be slow to place blame for such a state of affairs.

St. Matthews  
Bank and Trust Co.

"The Bank With The Clock Chime"

St. Matthews

Kentucky

this Bank's modern facilities, without service are at your disposal. Let us be of service to you!

ORGANIZED SINCE 1906

Growing Older—Growing Stronger

## Bethel Evangelical Church

"The Church With The Revolving Cross"

WALTER A. SCHERER, Pastor

The sermon topic for next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock will be "What I Believe About Faith." In continuing this series of sermons on "What Can Believers" the pastor is endeavoring to clear up some of the questions of this day relative to Christian life and work. Those who are prone to doubt the essential of the Christian faith are especially invited to the service next Sunday morning.

A question has been raised in the church lobby. These questions concerning life and faith as well as biblical questions will be answered preceding the sermon each Sunday morning during the spring and summer months.

Easter found the church crowded for the beautiful memorial day service in spite of the inclement weather. All of which shows that people still go to church for other reasons than to enjoy their clothes.

A successful one in Bethel, large crowds attending the services each Wednesday evening. Fourteen adults were received into the church membership Sunday morning. In addition, a total of 214 persons of the confirmation, class united with the church, bringing the Easter membership to 1,214. The church is looking forward to a successful year.

The Young Men's Class has entered a basketball team in the Evangelical League and will begin spring training very shortly.

The ladies are keeping down their weight and having a lot of fun every Monday night in the ladies' gym class. All women invited.

## SEE WOOLTON FOR ROSES

What woman does not like roses? Red roses, white roses or just plain roses they like them just the same. Fred Wootton, the hardware man at St. Matthews has a supply of Festival roses which are in full bloom. These roses are guaranteed to bloom; a guarantee which is backed by the assurance of success.

Be sure to read Mr. Wootton's announcement pertaining to this product and tell him where you saw the advertisement.

## Pedatry Denounced

Pedatry crams our heads with learned lumber and takes out our brains to make room for it—Columbia.

## Indoor Net Champ



Gregory Mungin of New York is the 1932 United States indoor tennis champion, having won the title by defeating Francis X. Scheldt in the tournament in New York.

## Irving Bacheller



For a quarter of a century the name of Irving Bacheller has been familiar to millions of readers as their own—and as beloved by all. His strong and beautiful novels reflect all the qualities of his own life, with his honest endeavor, his tactful courage, and his incorrigible Yankee nature.

Irving Bacheller is a product of the

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The original term of a copyright is for 28 years. Within one year of the expiration of the original term the holder or author, or if he is dead his heirs, may obtain a renewal for another 28 years, making a possible 56 years for the copyright to run.

## About People in St. Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lawrence announced the birth of a daughter on Saturday, March 20, at the Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. H. A. Collins is confined to her home with laryngitis.

Mrs. Crawford Atterbury is ill of the flu.

Miss Helen Holzhimer has laryngitis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Evans were guests of Mrs. Evans' sister, Mrs. Will Smith and Mr. Smith in N. Vernon, Indiana.

Mrs. G. Barnes and son, Albert, spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. Emma Harrell, at Boston.

Miss Ruth Lovelace was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lovelace.

Misses Virginia, Mary, Virginia, Prichard, Mary Alice, Mary, Messrs. Warner, Cheatham, Walter, Cardwell have returned to their respective colleges after spending the spring vacation at their homes.

Miss Ella Holzhimer is spending several days with Miss Carolyn Rudy.

Mr. O. J. Bennett was host to her Luncheon Bridge Club Tuesday. Covers were laid for Messdames George Smith, Tom Taylor, John C. Penley, Rudy, Robert Pearce, Dick, N. O. Grove, Ernest Vinson, J. H. Rudy, Miss Mary Van Almon, Mrs. Bennett.

Mrs. E. K. Traut and sons, Rodney and Woodford, of Springfield, Ohio, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Atterbury. They will return to their home the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nans were hosts at dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Mrs. Robert Kraft, Mr. Bill Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nans, Messdames Lillian Nans, Betty Nans, Robert Nans, and Mrs. Henry Nans.

Mr. Albert Nans' Luncheon Bridge guests Wednesday were: Messdames Lee Curry, Robert Pearce, T. M. The Worthington produce Exchange, whose main office is at St. Matthews, at a regular meeting held Saturday afternoon elected a new board of directors and re-elected Mr. H. C. Nans manager.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Kyndemul of Roswell, New Mexico is to arrive Saturday on a visit with Mrs. Charles Hauser. Mrs. Kyndemul was formerly

"North Country" school, but his education was in the village of Piermont, N. Y., September 26, 1850. As a boy he roamed the woods, bathed the lakes and streams and hunted the game that to be found on the mountain sides.

For a time he taught a "North Country" school, but his ambition was to write, and in the early eighties he went to New York where he secured a reporter's job on a Brooklyn paper. After a time he organized a newspaper syndicate. Then he became Sunday editor of the New York World. It was while he was on the World that the inspiration for "Eben Holden" came to him. He went back to the "North Country" to write it, and has since devoted his time exclusively to literature.

The countless readers who have followed Bacheller through the years and the new readers who are turning to him today will find that his pen has lost none of its old magic. In "The House of the Three Chimneys" we see again the qualities that have made him the master-chronicle and interpreter of unpolished America.

It will appear as a serial in this column.

## WHY?

Auto Drivers Should Take  
Rigid Visual Tests

Red and green were chosen for the stop and go signals of our traffic system, and because of the fact that they are used for signs in maritime traffic to indicate the port and starboard of a ship.

Among some of the firms displaying their products at the mammoth food show at Washington, D. C., are the

Flour, Kraft Cheese products, Works

also; various products of the National

Business Company, various products

of the Emmett Packing Com-

pany, the famous H. J. Heinz "57"

varieties of pickles, etc.; preserves by

Goodwin Preserving Company; Master

brand pickles by Dreyer Company and

Hirsch Bros., famous pickle prod-

ucts; Eight O'clock Coffee, the

coffee that has become so popular

among A. & P. customers, is being

served to visitors. Hot buttered

made with Hopsick flour are

also being served to visitors.

Many sections of the food

products on display are being given

to those attending and everything is

being done by Mr. Bailey and his as-

sociates to familiarize the public with

the quality merchandise which A. &

P. offers.

An advertisement in this issue in-

cludes a list of the goods on display.

Food Show which continues through Sat-

urday.

HAS EYE OPERATION

B. H. Cover submitted to an operation for removal of cataract from his

eye at St. Joseph's Infirmary Wednes-

day afternoon. His condition is re-

ported as very satisfactory. He is re-

turned to the hospital two weeks.

WEEK'S FOOD SHOW  
ATTRACTS VISITORSHousewives See and Sample  
Manufacturers' Pro-  
ducts at A. & P.  
Store.

The Food Show which opened at the

St. Matthews A. & P. Store last Friday

is attracting considerable atten-

tion among housewives within the vi-

city of St. Matthews. The show,

which started last Friday, will con-

tinue this April 4.

Hundreds of visitors have been at-

ttracted to the store this week where

they behold numerous booths attrac-

tively decorated where various brands

of food products displayed regularly by

this institution are demonstrated.

Manager Paul Bailey, of St. Mat-

thews store, is to be commended upon

the way he is handling the ex-

position and the manner in which he

has so beautifully decorated his store.

Mr. Bailey, who has been manager of

the St. Matthews store since its open-

ing, as well as his staff, is quite popu-

lar among many of the customers.

The Quaker Maid products of the A.

& P. organization comprising pre-

serves, pickles, baked beans and other

bakery products are being given prom-

inent display.

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THIS WEEK

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

The World Does Not End

A Sad Death

So, He Took \$75,000

Distribution Lacking

New York will soon celebrate the

hundredth anniversary of Union

Square. In April, 1822, those that

visited Union Square went "to the

country." The wise said, "Some day

turn from this and incident of Mr.

Eastman's death to the glory of his

long, useful, generous career.

Interesting to a majority of Amer-

icans is the fact that "Babe" Ruth

consents to accept \$75,000 for play-

ing baseball next year. He wanted

\$50,000.

The public is interested in money,

deeply interested in baseball and the

art of applying power at the end of a

bat. It is especially interested in

personality. "Babe" Ruth has it.

This country needs and lacks ad-

equate, economical distribution. For

years it has been promising to be

the greatest industrial concern in

the United States, now engaged in

distribution of the farmer's prod-

ucts and chickens, that they must not

distribute other products of its farms.

To forbid full use of the power

distributing agencies is like letting a

milkman that he can sell only milk,

another wagon must bring the cream,

and a third the butter.

The consuming public at one end,

the farmer at the other, pay all the

distribution cost.

Those that distribute must should

distribute all farm products—fruits,

vegetables, raw and "canned" every-

thing, in short, that they can dis-

tribute, everything that the farm pro-

duces and the consumer wants. To

limit or forbid the business man the

right to do what he chooses in his

own way is to legislate business in-

efficiency, harmful to 90 per cent of

the people. It is a part of top-heavy

inefficiency that brings depression.

What does this country need?

What do conditions demand?

What would make wheels begin

turning?

More money.

Shander at the word "inflation" if

you must, and shiver with the crepe

at mention of "silver" if you choose.

But in some way, and of some kind,

this country should have more money.

It needs more money, not to stop

and hoarding by individuals but to

end disastrous hoarding by banks,

blamed if they hoard, and blamed if

they do not "maintain liquidity."

In the Sahara desert one man will

kill another for a cup of muddy wa-

ter, and Arabs kill their camels to get

the water hoarded in the camel's

stomach.

P. offers.

That does not happen on the edge

of Lake Superior, where there is

plenty of fresh water.

Visitors to attend the great new

enterprises vanish, if money were

very plentiful. You remember when







### Chic Spring Suit



A double-breasted check suit with revers faced in white and almost hidden by the huge buttonhole in red and white.

### Why Pine Trees Remain Green Through Winter

Foliage of pine trees and other coniferous evergreens remains green throughout the winter because the needles or leaves are protected against low temperatures and parching winds. In the development of plant life through evolution these trees survived by adapting themselves to withstand the adverse growing conditions of their environment. Leaves are green because the predominant pigment in them is chlorophyll, the substance which enables plants to manufacture food from water and oxygen. The foliage of ordinary deciduous trees is not adapted to withstand low temperatures and in the fall the chlorophyll is converted into a colorless product. This exposes other pigments, particularly carotin and xanthophyll, and the result is the beautiful colored foliage characteristic of the season. The needles of the pine trees correspond in function to the leaves of deciduous trees and the green element in them is protected from injury both by their tough exterior and by the arrangement of the water molecules in the protoplasm of the cells. These are evergreen because in warm climates which are not protected to the same extent, and they are able to be dormant or killed by temperatures lower than that to which they are used.

### Soul Finds Hope in Easter Message

The greatest word in man's philosophy is hope. The rays of life are never too faint to conceal somewhere this tiny sublimity; the years are never too heavy or dragging to deny its existence; the wreckage of yesterday never so pitifully complete as to make the victim release his clutch on the precious seed of tomorrow.

Easter is hope. There is the glorious burgeoning of a magnificent possibility; an overwhelming denial of extinction; a promise, as radiant as ever sun dreamed of; and somewhere in it, indestructible, eternal, a conviction that engulfs all challenge.

It is easy to be philosophical when all things go well. But hope is the heart's fruit of the poor in spirit, as it is the resuscitant of those strong in faith. It clasps the feeble, uncertain hand and places it firmly once more on the thread of existence, and its voice urges the halting footsteps once more forward to the goal of fulfillment.

What is the intended meaning of these eloquent lilies but the burning ecstasy of the hidden bulb? What this budding spring but the renewal of life in its endless cycles of slumber and awakening? What this great tragedy of Golgotha but the essential prelude to a liberating resurrection? By the darkness of the storm and the shadows of the night we recognize, in contrast, the flooding of the earth by the light of the sun. By the pain and disappointment of yesterday we sense overoptimism of the happiness of today. By the path we have walked we know that the future is the more precious. We hope, always hope, that life leads to a climax worthy of the toil and the journey. Easter says the hope is true, that life is a preparation, and death the liberator. Easter is the unexpected strength, without whose light life for the Christian is a chaos.—Detroit News.

### HIS MOTHER!

Along the road from Calvary  
A risen Christ went down,  
While following their first kept  
In shelter of the town.  
But somehow, on that royal way,  
He had glory won,  
I like to think He stopped to greet  
A woman as her Son.

Before He broke again the bread  
With those He called His own,  
Before He stood in form of flesh  
That He be surely known,  
I still believe He found a time,  
Though much was to be done,  
To speak a word of comforting  
To her who mourned her Son.  
—Lella Mitchell Thornton, in the Ohio Farmer.

### Easter Fires to Greet

the Coming of Spring  
Throughout the Hays mountain region the traditional "Easter fire" are lighted Easter eve.

At this season it is customary to

that section of Germany to build fires, the flames visible for miles, to inform the world that victorious spring has vanquished snow and frost again.

These fires usually are lighted on Easter night, but in many communities the ceremony takes place on Saturday night. Custom decrees that every village or town must contribute something to the collection of fuel, which is stacked up by the community's older school children.

Many families preserve the Christmas tree from the previous Yuletide as their contribution.

### EASTER LILIES

ALL the flowers that open in the spring none so beautifully typifies the religious sentiment as the lily. The Easter lily has become the symbolic flower of the resurrection of Christ. Once it was known as the Persian Beauty, but tradition tells us that the flower turned from yellow to white as the Virgin plucked it and held it in her hand. It is also known as the Fleur de Marie, the flower of Mary. Dante spoke of the Easter lily as the lily of the Arno. Tasso called it the golden lily and Solomon sang of the "lilies of the field." St. Joseph's staff budded and lilies bloomed forth.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

When we destroy an old prejudice we have need of a new virtue.—Mme. de Staël.

Pleasure must first have the warrant that it is without sin; then the measure that it is without excess.—H. G. J. Adam.

The vice of envy is not only a dangerous but a mean vice for it is always a confession of inferiority.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Posterity preserves only what will pack into small compass. Jewels are handed down from age to age; less portable valuable disappear.—Lord Stanley.

Many a life would find itself brightened if, instead of heaping its loneliness, it began honestly to pray, "Make me worthy of friendship and give me friends."

Self-knowledge is that acquaintance with ourselves which shows us what we are, and what we ought to be, in order to ensure our living comfortably and usefully here and happily hereafter.—J. Mason.

### WELL SAID

The law is the perfection of reason.—Coke.

One does see something when one shuts one's eyes.—Browning.

There is a gift beyond the reach of art of being eloquently silent.—Bovee.

One can be a soldier without dying and one can be a lover without sighing.—Arnold.

Everywhere in life, the true question is, not what we gain, but what we do.—Carlyle.

Circumstances never made the man do right who didn't do right in spite of them.—Kernahan.

It is not shameful to have played games, but it is shameful not to have left off playing them.—Horace.

The spirit of improvement is not always a spirit of liberty, for it may aim at forcing improvements on an unwilling people.—Mill.

## The House of the Three Ganders...

by Irving Bacheller



In this story the "North Country" comes into its own. Even in the villages the Adirondacks press closely about: white birches shimmer in the sun; still, dark waters reflect purser and pursued. The country store which is the clearing house for gossip; the blacksmith's forge, the office of the country lawyer, Angel Alley where the townsmen are cut, the Sunday snoring match in the Sob Works; canoes, camps, ferry-boats; deer, trout, wild geese—the local color is strong and convincing, as might be expected from the pen of a man who was born and reared in the region he describes.

Humor and wisdom shine through the tale, often in homely phrase.

With the same quiet mastery that marked *Even Helden*, *The Light in the Evening* and *A Man for the Ages*, Mr. Bacheller proves again that a story rooted in the soil needs no surface trickery to make it compelling.

This well-worth-while story that will appeal to every reader of good American fiction will appear serially in these columns. Be sure to read it.

Beginning This Week

# Bankrupt Sale!

NOW GOING ON

## ...Entire Stock of

# MYER BERMAN'S SONS

220-222 West Market St.  
BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD

# ORDERED SOLD

One of Louisville's Oldest and Most Popular Clothing Stores  
... Clothing and Furnishings for Men, Women and Children

# PRICES SHOT TO PIECES

Everything Must Be Sold! Buy Now!

Men's Suits	Women's Dresses	Boys' Suits	Girls' Coats
Men's Topcoats	Women's Coats	Boys' Overcoats	Girls' Dresses
Men's Hats	Women's Millinery	Boys' Pants	Girls' Hose
Men's Pants	Women's Gloves	Boys' Caps	Girls' Hats
Men's Work Clothes	Women's Hosiery	Boys' Shirts	Girls' Tams
Men's Shirts	Women's Purses	Boys' Underwear	Girls' Confirmation Dresses
Men's Shoes	Women's Sport Jackets	Boys' Shoes	Girls' Skirts
Men's Belts	Women's Sweaters	Boys' Gloves	Girls' Sweaters
Men's Ties	Women's Corsets	Boys' Suits	Girls' Raincoats
Men's Hosiery	Women's Lingerie	Boys' Pajamas	Girls' Gloves
Men's Union Suits	Women's Handkerchiefs	Boys' Raincoats	Girls' Lingerie
Men's Shirts, Shorts	Women's Raincoats	Boys' Jackets	Girls' Nainsook Underwear
Men's Caps	Women's Pajamas	Boys' Ties	Girls' Sweater Sets
Men's Leather Coats	Women's Bath Robes	Boys' Blouses	Girls' Wash Dresses
Men's Sweaters	Women's Scarfs	Boys' Stockings	Girls' Purses
Men's Raincoats	Women's Sport Skirts	Boys' Hats	Girls' Bath Robes
Men's Suede Jackets	Women's House Dresses	Boys' Confirmation Suits	
Men's Overcoats	Women's Sport Suits	Boys' Coveralls	
Men's Bath Robes	Women's Aprons		
Men's Lounging Robes			
Men's Pajamas			
Men's Street Car Uniforms			
Men's Street Car Caps			

### The Largest

### Retail

### Bankrupt Sale

### In Louisville

Rarely does a store like this have a sale like this! Its reputation for high quality wearing apparel at low prices is known far and wide! Every shelf, every counter, every table, every case, every stockroom, every floor contributes the most amazing values in years to this Sale! Nothing shall remain but empty walls.

### PLEASE CARRY SMALL PACKAGES

Remember, the entire stock of the Myer Berman's Sons Store must be converted into cash! Much of it is brand-new Spring merchandise—just in time for your Easter needs... for your family requirements... or your own wants! Put your dollars to work! Triple or quadruple their buying power! Plan now to be here Thursday, the opening day! Many extra salespeople ready!



220-222 West Market St.  
BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STS. EENTS

### An Opportunity

### to Buy

### High-Grade

### CLOTHING—

### At Prices You'll

### Gladly Pay